minutes.

ington."

Margery almost lost her breath. In

the room and they were alone,

often wondered afterwards how she ever descended those steps so quickly. Not many yards away she encountered policeman and asked him to con

Margery dared not speak of the epi-

very busy at this season. After sup-per they chatted of their schooldays and Margery admired everything in

Theo's apartment Poth feeling tired Theo, explained that they would not wait for George, as most likely after

dinner he would remain at the club fo

time she hastened into the dining

Just a moment before Thee had gone into the library to answer a long dis-

tance call on the telephone. Margery heard her say:
"O yes, Mrs. Livingstone, she arrived safe and sound," and more, but what met her eyes as she entered the dining room door? There stood Mr.

with that style given to men of his class he waved that uncomfortable feeling aside

Just then Theo. came into the room

saying, "George, this is Margery-my

her know as soon as you reached the house, but I know you really were so

fatigued. I told her how lovely your

cheeks were just like good healthy girls who breathe the clear, cold coun-

excitement. She tallord so fast that

Theo., sightseeing. Hippodrome, the-atres and with friends of Theo.'s. She

returned to her New England home wiser girl from her experience, con-stratulating herself that it all turned

out as well as it did, but vowing never to tell Theo, to dampen her hap

A NICE LETTER FROM SWEET SIXTEEN. Dear Editor and Social Cornerites:

My father pays me a cent apiece for

hardest effort.



IF YOU DON'T KNOW EXACTLY WHICH TO DO DON'T DO IT!

EVERY WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY

The Bulletin wants good home letters; good business letters; good helpful letters of any kind the mind may suggest. They should be in hand by Wednesday of each week. Write on but one side of the paper. Address, SOCIAL CORNER EDITOR, Bulletin Office, Norwich, Conn.

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mother thinks you ought to buy your-selves some new rubbers instead of

GREETINGS FROM FAYE VERNA.

With best wishes to all from

A short time ago I was visiting at a

where there were several chil-One came in and said:

for the teeth.

o much candy 'cause candy is bad

A DREAMER.

"HULLO!"

(By Sam Walter Fuss). Wen you see a man in wo.
Walk right up and say 'Hullo,'
Say 'hullo," an 'how d'ye do."
'How's the world a wsin you." Slap the fellow on his back Bring yer han down with a whack, Waltz right up, an don't go slow, Grin an shake, an say "hulle!"

Is he clothed in rags? O, sho Walk right up an' say "hullo Rags is but a cotton dell, Just for wrappin' up a soul; An' a soul is worth a tune Hale an' hearty "now d'ye do". Don't wait for the crowd to go Walk right up an' say "hulle

When big vessels meet, they say, They salute an' sail away; lest the same are you and me. Conesome ships upon the sea; each one sailing his own jos For a port beyond the fog Let your speaking trumpet blow, Lift your horn, an say "bullo!"

Say "hullo," an "how d'ye do?" Other folks are good as you! When ye leave yer home of clay, Wanderin' in the far away— Wen you travel through the strang County fother side the range, Then the souls you've cheered

Who ye be an say "hullo!" Sent in by BALSAM FIR.

INQUIRIES AND ANSWERS.

QUEEND ELIZABITH: Cards received and mailed to restination. ENID writes from Cuba: As hegards own again and bright sunny days with them bow and where their way may be wrong. from having experienced an extended rainy season. When I read of the cold weather in Connecticut and how they are rushing the furnace fires at home I wish the Social Corner headed, by the Editor could migrate like birds

Card received and gift planned, but plans like rain in a

ACHILD'S ALLOWANCE.

Dear Corner Friends: The recent interest manifested in the subject of "A Wife's Allowance" proved so thoroughly the practicableness of such matters that it seems quite probable the subject of "A Child's Allowance" would prove equally as taking and beneficial. Surely it is a most essential it must be lovely where Sister Entid too! Control of the winter on the Pacific Coast. would prove equally as taking and beneficial. Surely it is a most essential
matter, for if our boys and girls are
taught how to spend meney wisely,
they will make the more careful men
and women.

Mrs. Busy Mother said: "What can
my children do to carn "A weekly altowance?"

First: All parents are familiar with
the various slang-words and phrases
which the most carefully trained children will pick up at school! A great
many parents object to hearing this
slang talk continuously, realizing that
slang talk continuously, realizing that
slang talk continuously, realizing that
with best wishes to all from

sinng talk continuously, realizing that a little of it goes a long ways. Let the children earn some pannies by remembering to omit these clang-words membering to omit these slang-words them keep tally on each other. At the end of a week the child who has used slang-talk the least number of times receives five cents, the next three cents and the next one cent.

igently to attain a perfect mark in his studies if he knows he will receive a few cents for his labor.

Sixth: Performing small tasks for Colds Are Often Most Serious-Stop

Possible Complications. The disregard of a cold has often brought many a regret. The fact of energing, coughing or a fever should be warning enough that your system needs immediate attention. Certainly loss of sleep is most serious. It is a warning given by Nature. It is man's duty to himself to assist by doing his part. Dr King's New Discovery is based on a scientific analysis of colds. 50c at your druggist. Buy a bottle to-

naking rugs lately. I can neither cut the rags nor sew them.
Sally Sycamore, I thank you for the
New Year card. I expect that you will New Year card. I expect that you will soon come to your home in the woods. Married and Happy says she is anxious to get back to her home in the grove. She surely has a nice home there. We do have Social Corner poems that are fine. The one in the issue of Ian, 9th is of especial interest. "Are You Doing It Now?"

In the city not long ago 1 saw an example of the "dependent wife." As the woman went from counter to counter the man followed with the pocketbook, looking anything but happy. It surely must be a very unbappy way to live. Of course, there is

happy way to live. Of course, there always two sides to all cases, even the equal sharing of the pocketboo Many girls that marry know nothing about the value of money or try to be a help about saving for a rainy day. If the husband tries to save and the wife is a spendthrift, you cannot blame bim-so much if he does want to know where the money goes. However, dis-cussing this subject will hardly make any difference in our lives or others. We each one have to look out for No. 1. and that is more than some of us can do, but let us be happy and help those around us by a smile and a kind word, ROXANNA WINCE,

THE SKUNKS RURAL DELIVERY HAS MET.

Social Corner Editor and Margery, Friends: I was much pleased to see the picture of M. Roena and her new woman as she spends the most of her life at home. M. Roena is one of the older writers I well remember and I older writers 1 well remember and 1 ried in August."
have read her letters with much interhave read her letters with much inter"Most too short a courtship for my
"Poor"

neighbors is another way by which children may earn money. But while accepting money for their tasks, parents should show a child why he for the coming summer.

Social Corner calendar.

Papa's Boy: Was glad to see a letter from you once more. Had begun to think you were building a new anto "I prefer that you he for the coming summer.

Should not expect or accept money for Many thanks to all the sisters who

the performance of every little deed | sent me New Year cards. I received t will have a tendency to make him a good round number.
elfish and unaccommodating with no Joan: Was sorry to learn your folks

selfish and unaccommodating with no desire to show a favor unless money is forthcoming.

Seventh: After children have earned their pennies, like their parents, they naturally want to spend them in their own way, whether wisely or unwisely. Sometimes it is a good lesson to allow them to spend money in their own way. If Margie spends a whole nickel for candy, let her go without a pretty hair ribben.

Children are not slow to see why it is wiser to spend their pennies for useful things—that is, if father and as there was no white on my cat, I is wiser to spend their pennies for useful things—that is, if father and mother are not rash spenders.

Eighth: Very likely it would not have taken Mrs. Just wed half as long to earn how to spend her "wife's allowance" carefully if she had been taught how to spend "A child's allowance."

Some children in a certain neighborhood were boasting how much money, they had to "buy anything they way, they had to "buy anything they

hood were boasting how much money they had to "buy anything they wantegg in the nest.
While it is fine to see so many new One little child spoke up and an- writers, it seems real home-like to see swersd "Praps you have more can-dy and such things than I do, but my mother thinks you ought to buy your-cial Corner."

RURAL DELIVERY. EVOLUTION.

This little child was not smarter than the others. She simply showed her home-teaching.

The old rule of not allowing childre, to have their own way at all is no longer applicable. They must have their own way sometimes to teach th button and brass ring that holds twe hours before nightfall.

e umbrella together when not in use out them off and later sewed them to four new holders to hang the large already bought her ticket and engaged the seat in the parlor car she was

Dear Editor and Members of The Social Corner Family: Here I am back

round and tie up my tomato plants. alone and considered her a well-bre. The rivets I put in nail hole and and beautiful giri. "Evidently a lady. I enjoyed reading the Christmas stories of Sister Barber and Brother Jim; also, Diana's story of Little

The cloth I wiped the stove with.
This is my umbrella story, and it is o wooden nutmeg gag.

THOUGHTS AND COMMENTS FROM DOTTIE.

Editor and Sisters of the Social Corner: I have been reading the Social Corner today and just thought I would at you all knew I am still living and eading the letters. Beautiful thoughts are expressed in

beautiful thoughts are expressed in a Social Corner and, like good unghts expressed everywhere, would only us if we let them and if we actupon these suggestions how much there we should be.

Departing thoughts are expressed in the good unation. Now she is married and wants me to come and visit her. This is my first visit to New York, but I have been to smaller cities. Yes, I have been to Boston."

To teach children good manners is equally as tedious as getting them to good for both.

Second: It isn't wise to pay a child to take a dose of bitter medicine. Children should learn to accept the "bitter with the sweet without pay."

Third: A few pennies a week for keeping the teeth clean is another good way for children to carn money. Fourth: A few more pennies may be the reward for learning to sew nearly the bottons on the shoes and clothing. Fifth: A child will always work diligently to attain a perfect mark in his studies if he knows hand applied to old several week. Crimson Rambier: I agree with you on the question that vegetables are food for both. Week think walnuts are also a good laxative. Most people take he will say:

"Well, she is tired of staying any longer. Bid them good bye!" as they are carried out to be burned, as I all ways burn decayed flowers, for I think flowers have a doctors to live. Carrots are a good to live. Carrots are a good cleanser. If they are suraped to live doctors to live. Carrots are a good way for children to carm money. Fourth: A few more pennies may be as one cure in many instances. Third: A child will always work diligently to attain a perfect mark in his studies if he knows he will receive a few thought that Good put His spirit of diligently to attain a perfect mark in his studies if he knows he will receive a few them to pick up the bottons on the shoes and clothing. Fifth: A child will always work diligently to attain a perfect mark in his studies if he knows he with walnut and provided the way children to earn money. For the work of the way children to earn money. For the work of the way children to earn money. For the work of the way children to earn money. They should be a sure cure in many instances. They should be a sure cure in many instances to live. Carrots are a good way for children to earn money. They should be a sure cure in many instances. They should be a sure cure in many instances to live. Carrots are a good that two be helpful as soon as they children t

at the table when young, they will not love and know I stand not alone.

Torget it. Do not allow children to I think the bungalow of M. Ronca is eat soft foods with fingers, as many just sweet and cozy—as cozy can be: and I would not be here." and wish her many days of happiness Joan: Do you remember when you

Margery's First Visit to New York

"Run, Betty, run! The mail carrier is coming. Get the mail! I do wonder who we will hear from today. My nose has been itching all morning, and that is a true sign with me, either for a stranger or a letter," said Marfor a stranger or a letter," said Mar-gery Livingstone, gery asked.
"No." "stronizingly, "this is where I live. I will have to stop for a few

"Margery, don't be so superstitious."
said her mother. "I never was that
way when I was a girl."
"Not too late yet, mother, Sometimes those things come to one strong.
er later in life," replied the girl.
Margery becan reading her letter. Margery began reading her letter "A letter from Aunt Sue, mother, saying she is now visiting at Cloverdale and if agreeable to us will come to us next week."

Mrs. Livingstone expressed her de-

light in having her sister visit her,
"And here is a letter from Theo.
Darlington—one of my dearest friends
at Mrs. Wormley's, wanting me to
come with her. She has married and ves in New York," said Margery,
"What is her name now?" asked her

"Mrs. George Homer Winslow." said

"Swell name, if nothing more," re marked Betty.
"But somehow I do not fancy the the picture of M. Roena and her new bungalow in The Bulletin last Saturday. It is a snug little home many social Corner writers would be pleased to own. She did well to plan and build the house herself. I think a new home should be planned by a new home should be planned by a new home should be planned by a gust—soon after we left Miss Wormwoman as she spends the most of her woman as she spends the most of her well as the spends the most of her lev's. It was a short courtship. Only net each other in July and were mar-

have read her letters with much inter-est. The picture will be preserved. Thanks to the Editor for printing in in The Bulletin.

Interested Reader: Many thanks for remembering me again by sending me remembering me again by sending me remembering readendar.

"Most too short a courtsmp for in-dear girl. She does not even know his private character."

"As I was about to say, mother, previous to the interruption. Theo.

Theo, hardly knows her husband her-'She writes that she is so one, and will be delighted to have

sone, and will be delighted to have me. We were such good friends at school, and I must say the dearest roommate I ever had. I would like so much to visit her; and you know, mother dear, I have never been to New York."

"The time is so short! You see two short weeks to get ready is a very short time," her mother added.

"There is no preparation to make. What I lack can easily be bought aft-er reaching there." The next week Aunt Sue arrived and for several days everything went on merrily. There was a deep snow on the ground and sleighing was at its pest and it was so much enjoyed; re-cause in the south where Aunt Sue resided that pleasure was never ow Incidentally it may be men-lored that Mrs. Sue Haddon and Theo. Darlington halled from the same

'unt Sue could tell Mrs. Livingstone ow nicely Theo. was getting on. What seautiful letters she wrote home and what a loving husband she had if she did marry him almost on the spur the moment. Of course this was help toward Margery making the ist and at last Mrs. Livingsione con-

With Aunt Sue's help, who was very Dear Editor. Sisters and Erothers:
Here is something for nothing! Cleaning out our shed yesterday. I found flour old umbrellas and was about to clace them in my wheelbarrow of rubbish when I noticed the little bands start in the morning and reach there

holder up by.

One handle was large, square, pretily carved. This I took the rivers out of and enlarged the hole so it would hold a wax candle. After sandpapering and varnishing, most anyone would be broad and wonderful ocean. On, on the train spect and with all one of the season of the season on the train spect and with all one of the train spect and we was calculated and we have all one of the train spect and we have the train spect and we have the train spect and the metropolism. and spend a day with me at the beach.

Imagine salt water bathing in Janlineary.

Imagine salt water bathing in Janlineary to the Christmas have liked it, methinks.

No. 2: A large round ivory knob this grandeur before her, her eyes busier and busier, but we cannot but with slender, long neck. I sawed off, became tired of looking out. Finally with slender, long neck. I sawed off, became tired of looking out. Finally she took from her suitcase a book by

AUNT ASHEY: Thanks for card and busier, but we cannot but notice that the busy people in this you had been sick. Glad to know you are on the way to health. May you long enjoy immunity from disease.

BLANCHE—Cards received and mailed as not forwarded.

NAT—Cards received and mailed as you directed.

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NAT—Cards received and mailed as solutions of the kindly thoughts of a Social Corner friend. I had a little you directed.

The four rods will do to put in a stound and tie up my tomato seed, can busier, but we cannot but notice that the busy people in this will slender, long neck. I sawed off, but needles find a safe place.

No. 2: A large round 1907 with slender, long neck. I sawed off, but needles find a safe place.

No. 3: I put double headed screw in, and my nighty hangs on that.

No. 4 handle I drove a file into, to sharpen my knives; then I took pincers and pulled off the small wires to put over boxes where my tomato seed, can busiler, but we cannot but notice that the busy people in this world are usually the happy people, so I find no fault so long as I can find the same work in end, and my darning needles find a safe place.

No. 3: I put double headed screw in, and my nighty hangs on that.

No. 4 handle I drove a file into, to sharpen my knives; then I took pincers and pulled off the small wires to put over boxes where my tomato seed, can be beautiful calendar I received at Christmas time. It is a constant remained by the happy people in this put new cork in end, and my darning not needles find a safe place.

No. 4 handle I drove a file into, to sharpen my knives; then I took pincers and pulled off the small wires to put over boxes where my tomato seed, can be beautiful calendar I received at Christmas time. It is a constant remained by the happy the put new cork in end, and my darning not needles find a safe place.

No. 4 handle I drove a file into, to sharpen my knives; then I took pincers and pulled off the small wires to put new cork in end, and my distinct As on they went the woman found occasion to address Margery:
"That is a very popular book you are reading. I have noticed it on many hews stands."

Little did Theo. know about that blush on her cheek, that it was from George had no room for talk and as for Margery, she was so dumfound-ed to find the Lothario of the evening Yes," said Margery, "but somehow cannot get interested in it."
"Perhaps you will as you read along orther. I am that may myself some-

imes; but perhaps you have some-hing on your mind."
"Oh, I have! I am going to the the holidays with her. We were at Miss Wormley's achool together, and

only us if we let them so it upon these suggestions how made it in the should be it upon these suggestions how made it in the should be it upon these suggestions how made it in the source of the porter entered in the same street with made in the same st "Then you are not acquainted in New York?" "No-only Theo. She is to meet me.

We have a shut-in here in our home and when a person brings her flowers she says: "One is Mrs. P., looks just shen the porter entered and interesting because it contains someling new and practical every week.

Crimson Rambler: I agree with you she knows, and when they begin to not the question that verstables are fade she will say:

We have a shut-in here in our home "Oh, yes! I know them well. They reside in the same street with me."

Just then the porter entered and was making himself busy as they were flower is named after a person whom she knows, and when they begin to not could hear the voices of employes are fade she will say:

they do this a few times, they will soon learn to do it of their own accord. If parents taught their children couriesy at home, they would have less trouble when they take them away from home. Table manners is an important point to emphasize in a child's will, and He will help and carry me training. If they are taught to act well at the table when young, they will not love and know I stand not alone. aren't so very many egg bunches, 'I'd like to issue a special invitation to the butterfiles to come to our place as much as they like and to be sure to lay their eggs on the lower branches

"That is very true," she said, and the trees. My father pays me for only Margery had waited now fully an those egg bunches that I pick off the hurried away.

Margery had waited now fully an hour and it seemed like two. The

things

Coddled Apples: Wipe, quarter, and pare eight sour apples. Make a syrup by belling together one cup of sugar and two cups of water for three moments and then we can walk to your friend's as it is only a short dis-tance away. Just come in for a few minutes. Cook as many pieces of the apple as will float in the syrup; when soft, remove and add more. Pour the Everything looked so beautiful. The syrup over the apples when all are door was opened by a servant, and Margery was ushered into the parlor. cooked. They may be cooked whole. The syrup may be flavored with the Such lovely paintings and statuary, such beautiful, soft velvety carpet, out such a death-like stillness. rind and juice of a quarter of a lem-on, or a piece of stick cinnamon may be cooked in it.

Madam had excused herself and Margery was alone. She had put her suitcase just inside the door. Rosy Apples With Orange Sauce: Core six red apples without removing skin and simmer till tender. Turn often so as to cook evenly and not to Margery heard Madam's silvery laugh as she came chatting through the hall. With her was a handsome break open. Remove to plate, carefully remove skim. If any pulp is left on the skin scrape it from the skin and man-tall, dark hair and eyes, and his dress was immaculate. He stood in the doorway smiling and rubbing his hands, which were well taken care replace on apple. Serve with orange to sauce made thus: Put in a saucepan one cup water in which apples were "I want to introduce you to my new friend, Jack: "Miss Ball-Mr, Hun-

Will close by sending thus the bolled dressing thus.

Make the duffing the mid.

Merry Farmer:

My don't you write?

Maple Leaf:

Why don't you write? all her life she never knew her name was Ball; and Madam in her excite-ment had failed to ask her name. He received the introduction, but remark ed to Madam: "You are to be con-gratulated my dear madam upon having such a charming young lady as your friend."

With a hurried excuse Madam left "It is always my custom, Miss Ball," said he, "to seal my friendship with h kiss" bowing and smiling and adand one fourth cup water and one fourth cup vine—. Return to fire, stir till mixture thickens, Beat one egg add to it one teaspoon sugar, one cup sour cream, boiled cup sugar, one half teaspoon salt and one half teaspoon mustard. Slowly combine the two mixtures. Cool before using.

Or mix (if water is used, put in a little can sit on her plazza for a chait with her.

One Who Was There: It is only combine to the two mixtures. Cool before using.

Nut Bread—One cup milk, one egg, one-half cup sugar, three-quarters cup vancing toward Margery.

With that she cluded him and stepped toward the door, which had been left open. Snatching open. Snatching up her suit-into the hall she ran.

Fortunately, by some means, the street door had been left unlocked and Scalloped Apples: Melt one half cup butter, add to it one and one half cups cracker crumbs. Pare four sour apples and cut in thin slices. Mix four cups Margery ran like mad down those long stone steps onto the sidewalk. She sugar with one teaspoon spice. Butter shallow baking dish and sprinkle one tenth of the buttered crumbs in the bottom of the dish, then a layer of sliced apple, next one third of the sugar and spice, and lastly one half cup boiling water. Bake in a hot oven forty-five minutes. duct her to a certain number which was on the same street. There she found Theo, glad and greatly sur-prised, as she thought Margery would not arrive until the next day.

Serve with caramel sauce made thus: Put one half cup sugar in a small fry-ing pan and stir constantly over the fire until melted and of a light brown color. Add two cups boiling water a little at a time. Allow to simmer ten Margery dared not speak of the episode for fear Theo, would think her
a silly green, country girl. After removing her wraps, they chatted and
had supper, Theo, saying her husband
would not be home until late and
world dine at the club. He was so
very hory of this green. minutes. Serve cold.

Will some one give me a recipe for apple dumplings—I know that the dumplings are cooked in the apple sauce and served with a sweet, spiced sauce, but I don't know how to make te sauce. My father has eaten them. lso I want a recipe for old-fashioned ean porridge, About two or three years ago

cards or pool.

Poor Margery went to bed that night minister preached a sermon at church snow quite a number of you but now in which he gave a poem. "The House there seems to be only a few I recognized to the Road." I saw the minister only that once so I couldn't Interested Reader: I thank you very get the poem from him, but I wonder much for the pretty calendar you sent with an experience she never thought of 24 hours before. She tossed and was restless and did not get to sleep "nt!! late. Consequently she did not awaken until she heard Theo, knock on her door. She arose, dressed quick-ly, as she did not want to keep break-fast waiting, and thinking Mr. Win-slow would want to be at his office on

Dear Editor and Social Corner rlends: It has been a long time since had a chat with you. I enjoy readig your letters. Queen Elizabeth: Do you teach in forwich Town school? I think I know

dining room door? There stood Mr. Huntington—the Mr. Huntington whom Hunting room door? There stood all.

Huntington—the Mr. Huntington whom Madam called Jack.

He at once recognized Margery, and better this week. Your Sugar Cookey II I can stop one heart from the st Rural Deliver,: Your story was fine, Write another soon. Lucy Acorn: I tried your popcorn ecipe and it was a very nice one. Here is the answer to your conundearest girl friend, you know dear, I have so often spoken of her and have anticipated this visit. By the way, Margery just had a phone call from Mansfield—from your mother, wanting to know if you had arrived safe and that you had promised to let Yip Si Diddle-Dee: Didn't you used

teach in Versalles I am sending you A Good Steamed Brown Bread Recipe One quart of Indian meal, one of rye meal; stir these together dd one quart of sweet milk, one cup of molasses, two teaspoons of soda and a little salt. Steam for four

Best wishes for all. S. A. W. BALSAM FIR'S BIRTHDAY.

Dear Editor and Social Corner have sent me cards; also interested spending money.

Reader for pretty calendar. It came individual has to as a great surprise, for I was not look-ing for one.

before was the dutiful husband of Mrs. George Homer Winslow. Theo, did most of the talking and times: but perhaps you have something on your mind."
Theo, did most of the talking and Margery was more than glad when the city to visit a dear friend and pass the holidays with her. We were at the holidays with her. We were at the for what she are was by the very ever so much better now; in fact, quite my old self again. Mr. Winslow arose and said to

I met with quite a surprise on my birthday, the 22d. Friends visited me from all around, even up in the White mountains; came and stayed over my birthday. Other visitors came for the day and others called. Really, I think "Now sweetheart if I am not here on time for dinner tonight, don't wait wis the happiest birthday I ever d. Well, anyway, I gave a dinner and all seemed to enjoy themselves as

But before the night came a mes senger arrived with a note saying: "Send by messenger certain articles in suitcase. Will have to go to Chi-cago—trouble in the office there. May be there ten days. Will wire you Enjoy your friend's company in my much as I did.
How I would have loved to have had the whole Social Corner friends ne. What a jolly crowd it would have Margery spent the holidays with

> suse was full of company Rural Delivery: Your story has been read and reread by more than one and enjoyed since I received my paper. Trust you will get a yellow slip-think Trust you will get a yellow slip—think you deserve it.
>
> Stillwaier: I am delighted to know you enjoyed my potato salad, but please don't eat too much or you may get sick. Hat ha! ha!
>
> Aunt Jule: I want to tell you I have tried some of your recipes and must say I found them fine.
>
> Joan: I trust your sick folks are not so had you cannot find time to write.

Our winter is an ideal one. A real

connecticut winter, the only cold snap celng at Christmas, just when the

This is my very first letter to you and I'm hoping it will be good enough to print. Today (the 21st) is such a beau-I'm hoping it will be good enough to print. Today (the 21st) is such a beautiful day! I've been outdoors picking caterpillars' eggs off the trees. You all know what they are—little brown bunches.

My father pays me a cent apiece for your all think of you, it'l do not write you.

every one and I put the money in my every one and I put the money in my How nice for our Sister M. Roens that she is so happy and can enjoy her as we have only an acre of land there home. I should love to see it. Trust I

warning siven by Nature. It is man's duty to himself to assist by doing his gart. Dr King's New Discovery is based on a scientific analysis of colds. The mother obeyed without a murbles. But a bottle to day.

The Liver Regulates the Body—A Siuggish Liver Needs Care.

Siuggish Liver Needs Care.

Singlish Liver Needs Care.

Shall at once the elegantly dressed wo-thing rest the river from the porch, and saw still crewded and she afraid to budge, even to telephone. So there she I place was still crewded and she afraid to budge, even to telephone. So the said of the mean still crewded and she afraid to budge even st Snowball: So you are going to give your collection away, are you? What is the trouble? Don't be hasty! Wait a while! All will be well.

P. S.-S. of coultse, bought from

may be men; but if they're men they aren't "Sisters."

Sometime when I'm older I'm going to try for a monthly prize. I will write you a very serious letter, full of wisdom, and the Editor will send me a nive check for \$2.50 for which I shall be so surprised!

I wonder if "A School Girl." a High School Girl." a High School Girl." a High I'm I wonder if "A School Girl." a High School Girl." a High I'm I wonder if "A School Girl." a High I'm I wonder if "A School Girl." a High School Girl." a High I'm I wonder if "A School Girl." a High I'm I wonder if "A School Girl." a High I'm I wonder if "A School Girl." a High I'm I wonder if "A School Girl." a High I'm I wonder if "A School Girl." a High I wonder if "A School Girl." a High I'm I wonder if "A School Girl." a High I'm I wonder if "A School Girl." a High I'm I wonder if "A School Girl." a High I

make it a little plainer for me? CRIMSON RAMBLER.

a DEPENDABLE RECIPES FROM perhaps she could have a weekly SNOWBALL.

Dear Editor and Sisters of the Social Social Corner folks. I nobe the what she had wanted for a long time, and didn't blow any of you away when we had the big wind storm.

Balsam Euc: Didn't see any letter have had it from the common pocketfrom you last week. I suppose you are away visiting now. Hope you have a nice time. Is 'F' with you? Write and tell me where you are. Stillwater: Please write and give me a clue who Paula is. I haven't found

her out yet.

Crimson Rambler: Why haven't you been down? But I suppose it has been too wet. My sister will take her auto

one-half cup sugar, three-quarters cup chopped nuts, three cups flour, three tablespoons baking powder. Let rise 30 minutes; bake from 30 to 35 min-

then put in frying pan with the onle and pour over all one can well mashed tomatoes. Cover and cook slowly unti-well done. Hope you will try this.

With kindest regards to all. SNOWBALL A WORD FROM CLOVER CLOSSOM

Dear Editor and Sisters of Social Corner:—It is some time since I have written, but I have enjoyed reading your letters just the same.

I wonder if some of the writers have changed their pen-names or have hey ceased writing altogether? I did

minister only that once so I wonder get the poem from him, but I wonder if somesof you don't know it? I would like a copy of it very much as it impressed ine so much that I've never forgotten the name of it.

SWEET SIXTEEN.

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Polly Peppermint: If I'm not mis taken, I know you. Does that surpris-I will not take up more space this time, but will close by sending a few lines by Emily Dickinson:
"If I can stop one heart from breaking,

Or cool one pain. Or help one fainting robin Unto his nest again.

I shall not live in valu.

Greetings to all CLOVER BLOSSOM.

her husband for every cent she wants to spend, so it is the best plan for each to have their own pocket-book. lowance; or have some means to earn a little money and thus make herself less dependent. With such a plan each g d know by what " had to Corner: Hello? Is the line busy? I spend or save, and oftentimes the spend or save, and oftentimes the faithful wife could pess this she had wanted for a long time; a rug

money.

Interested Reader: I mailed a card
to thank you for the beautiful calendar
which was such a surprise, and which
I think much of, but fearing you did
not get it, through some error of
mine, I wish to take this opportunity to thank you again. You must have had a busy season getting out so many calendars; but I am sure you are repaid by the appreciations of the recip lola: What has become of you? It

is a long time since we have seen a Chors Girl: Don't you get your chores done in time to write these long

winter evenings?
Aunt Sarah: How quiet 300 are
this winter. Pretty busy?
I thank the Editor for giving us a chance to see M. Roem in her home. She was one of my favorite writers to those early days of The Corner, so have an especial interest in her. Her bungalow looks very coxy, and it must be a treat to those privileged ones can sit on her plazza for a char with



LADIES' APRON WITH

of the change. Although it was with refluctance we parted with the old year we cherish hopes that the coming months will bring no less enjoyment of health, home and friends, or no more of the discouragements and sorrows that make up life, than what we have already had in the past.

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a chiffonier will come in handy

Dear amy :-

I have just bought a new chiffonier. If you will take my tip, you'll go night off and get you may be one of the lucky ones to get a one like it. I don't see how I even got along says we may have. I should prize mine without one. It is just the place to put all the wery much.
Wishing all and everybody a bright things you need to get at quickly. I'm going to and happy New Year, although late, I get another for John's room.

When I want any more funniture, I centainly will go where I bought my chiffonier. Their Dear Cornerites One and All: Here Brices were so reasonable.

always your friend,

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